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NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE WAR.

Gen. Grant is to return to the Western armie immediately. He returned from the Army of the Potomae to Washington on Friday morning, accompa-

The people of New-Mexico are in apprehension

better railway facilities between New-York and Wash- corporation may. The passage of these bills is Hendricks modified his amendment so as to provide that the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to dispose with legal-tender notes. A long debate ensued, after which the bill was passed, by a vote of 30 to 8. It authorizes the Secretary to sell at discretion all the gold not needed immediately for interest, &c. Mr. Fessenden presented the report of the conference on the Deficiency bill, which was agreed to. The Post-Office bill the Presidency. That letter, it will be rememwas called up and passed. Adjourned.

and Colorade into the Union as States will be consid-his friends that he should accept the nomination. a personal interest in the future of their country. for all parties concerned, and of which the reered on the 17th inst. Mr. Blair of Mo. saked leave to of the time for that purpose, and which affected the which we now publish, as follows: contested seat now occupied by him. Mr. Knox, the stestant, remonstrated and said the testimony should not be received, as it was taken without the formality of law. Mr. Dawes, Chairman of the Committee on ply by mail. Elections, explained that this testimony was offered today to the Committee, who had concluded to submit the Committee, composed of Senators, Representatives and ci matter to the House for its decision. Mr. Blair provided that this shall refer only to depositions and affidavits, and that all such illegally taken shall not be considered by the Committee. The House passed the Senate bill the better to carry out the law regulating trade and intercourse in the Indian country, so as more under penalty. The House passed the Executive, to be held at not less than \$1.25 per acre. A bill was passed to repeal the second section of the act of 1851 to foreign coasting trade on the northern frontier of the United States. Adjourned.

SERATE, March 11.—Bills were reported favorably for the Grand-street, Brooklyn, Improvement; incorporating the Nutional Savings Bank in New-York; author raining banks to organize under the National Banking law. Bills were introduced incorporating the Musical Mu-tual Protection Union; incorporating the Columbian to executions; relative to assessments in Brooklyn; incorporating the Corn Exchange Warehouse and Security Company; amending the Revised Statutes relative to the equalization of assessments; to facilitate the proof of the House in this amendment. of written instruments by persons in the military and naval service of the United State, Recess.

ASSEMBLY.-Reports were made for tolling raffreads: for a railroad in Thirty-fourth-street and Sixth avenue;

On the third and fourth pages to-day we print the Report of the Aldermen's Finance Committee on the Estimates by the Controller of TRIPLE SHEET. City Expenditures. On the ninth page is a no-Mountains." Letters from Washington and London, a notice of Col. Dahlgren, and a reply to Thurlow Weed on Public Lands, are on the tenth page.

> Returns from New-Hampshire are nearly complete, only ten towns remaining out. The3 cents. figures are: Gilmere, Union, 36,757; Harring- and vigor. ton, Dem., 30,759. Gilmere's majority, 5,998. The towns to come in may reduce this a little, but probably not below 5,700. The Councilors are, 4 Union, 1 Dem .- Union gain of 1; the Senate, 9 Union, 3 Dem .- same as last year. The House shows a gain of nearly 20 Unionists, giving on a joint ballot about 75 Union majority against 53 last year.

A bill is before the Legislature empowering the Mayor to appoint a Commission for investigating complaints against city officials, and to remove SENATE, March 11.-Memorials were presented for erty or franchises, as a stockholder in a private The Gold bill was then taken up and Mr. jointly urged by the petition of A. T. Stewart, Sturges, Peter Cooper, and many other eminent of any gold not peressary for the payment for war ma. Sturges, Peter Cooper, and many other eminent terials and supplies, or for the debts of the United citizens. We need not say that these gentlemen received at its value in New-York City, as compared and that their prayer is entitled to respectful nationality, either European or American.

We published yesterday the letter of Mr. Chase, withdrawing his name as a candidate for mit testimony, which was taken after the limitation We have since received a copy of the first letter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18, 1864, My DEAR SIR: Your kind note is just received. As it has

At the instance of many who think that the public interest would be promoted by my election to the Chief Magistracy, giving him notice, whereas he had given Mr. Knox which seem to me to exist against any use of my name in the motion as to the testimony now in controversy. Finally, connection. They have taken these objections into considera the testimony offered by Mr. Blair was referred to the tion, and assure me that they think I ought not to refuse it Committee, to be treated in like manner as other teg-use, and I have consented to their wishes, assuring them, how

Legislative and Judicial Appropriation bill, which pro- to influence me to any action which would affect by one jot or rides for salaries. &c., fixed by law. Mr. Julian to the injuriously the scoomplishment of those objects; and it proported an amendatory Homestead bill, to facilitate is a source of real gratification to believe that these who desire the preliminary proceedings of settlers. The bill is it on pablic grounds alone, and will not besitate to set in any land is rising all through Russia, and more

> of Ohio. If, however, it shall be the pleasure of a majority our friends in Obio to indicate a preference for another, shall accept their action with that cheerful acquiescen

Very truly, your friend, Hon, James C. Hall, Columbus, Ohio.

A GOOD BEGINNING.

Assentit.—Beyont were used for detailing all-infoods (Desputs) for a railword in the Through all Interior all relative to the Boston and Hartford Railroad Company; in the Treasury at his discretion, and to buy The district assemblies will be presided over by

Sarv.* M. T. thought hat he sets of Congres, 65 woring freedom, and does more than any thing dee to extend the control for the case of the count of the control for the contro

Taylor, from Albany that the propeller Taylor, from New-York arrived there early yesterday present rates? Suppose the effect of this were the first beat through.

Gold opened at 164; in the street; the quotation at the Stock Exchange, 164; of 164; of 164; of 164; of 164; of 165; of 165

and a reconstruction of its entire map.

Meanwhile, Russia herself is in a transition

tary servitude has ceased throughout the Em- extracts some time ago, is only too good evi-Whether this grand revolution will only result sults already attained are conclusive as to the in promoting the peaceable progress of civiliza- advantages of free, well-paid, labor. tion, or whether it is likely, as many contend, A recently published letter contains perhaps to lead to grave social complications, we do not the best account yet given of the way in which step now to examine; but some most cheering Port Royal plantations have been managed. an English missionary, the Rev. J. Long, who chusetts, who went to Port Royal in March recently spent five months in Russia, seeking for 1862, was a Government Superintendent of information connected with the serf emancipa- abandoned plantations for a year, and then untion movement, we learn that to carry out the dertook to raise cotton on private account. In Emancipation act fifteen hundred unpaid Jus. March, 1863, he purchased at the auction tax tices of the Peace were nominated by the Gov- sales eleven plantations, and having subseernment. The administration of these men, quently leased two more, cultivated all with who were selected for their character and public paid negro labor. Six New-Englanders were spirit, has generally given satisfaction; and it is superintendents, having an interest in the crop. intended that they shall discharge duties but no salary. The negroes were not em similar to those of County Magistrates in En. ployed at fixed monthly wages, but each was gland. Eight thousand new schools have premised a per centage on the amount of cotton sprung into existence within two years among the peasantry, and they are rapidly on the increase. One million of peasants have bought

houses have been built within the last two

years than during the previous six.

Emancipation ordinance was followed by anduction of a representative form of Government. A GOOD BEGINNING.

The representative assemblies will be twofold—
The Senate yesterday passed—30 to 8—the district assemblies and provincial assemblies, amended bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to sell Gold that is not prospectively needed for the payment of interest on the Public Debt. We have little doubt of the concurrence of the House in this amendment.

The bill is thus made of some use; though it might have been of far more. It ought to give there will be 40 delegates of the proprietors, and to buy have done, habitually," says Mr. The district assemblies will be prospectively by the landed of the each pound of cotton.

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We learn from Albany that the propeller quired to pay \$100 for a license rather than the draft of a thorough reform of the judicial system them at cost—goods which Mr. Philbrick

asked. Money is abundant at 5000 P cent, and in some cases fearlessly. Let the Secretary of the Treasury not to any punishment whatsoever without a verhesitate to make long loans at low rates of inter- diet or a legal decree. It is known, says the the exclusion of whites who are willing to give est, to borrow for short periods at higher rates same correspondent, that the principal elements more. His objection is the demoralizing inof interest, or even to accept less than par for of this reform will be the introduction of the fluence of the gift upon the negro, and that he his bonds if he can do no better. Which is pref- jury system and of oral procedure. It is ex- will be able to earn too much money. But it the death of Mr. Perit late President of the Characteristics. tice of Story's "Rome," with extracts therefrom, and an article on Bierstadt's "Rocky per barrel and Steers at \$50 per head to feed our seed implanted upon Russian soil must bring heretofore spent a life of unpaid toil, and the nex-General Cochrane, Moses H. Grinnell, and President and Steers at \$50 per head to feed our seed implanted upon Russian soil must bring heretofore spent a life of unpaid toil, and the vast armies, or borrow the money at par and forth good fruit, and it is reasonable to expect Government does no more than recognize his dent King of Columbia College,

occupy much attention and interest. Feeble lying north of Vicksburg, organized under remnants of the National party of Poland are direction of Adjutant-General Thomas; still keeping up an unequal struggle with the one in General Banks's Department; one overwhelming forces of Russia, but with no prospect whatever of success, except in the prospect whatever of success, except in the every perilous critical nations, but in their present shape, no doubt, forgeries. Posthe two former the interests and rights of the sibly there were some memoranda, though we negroes have been subordinated to those of the can see no occasion for carrying such, which bor, and his g condition. Opinions may differ as to how much lessees, or indeed for the most part have been gave the hint for manufacturing these. It is John C. Gr. The people of New-Mexico are in apprehension of Rebel fornys into that Territory, as the Union occupation of the South-West leaves the traitors nowhere clase to go to.

CONGRESS.

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nsequences have already followed it. From It is from Mr. Edward S. Philbrick of Massahe produced.

Few able-bodied laborers were procurable military necessities absorbing them all. Womland is rising all through Russia, and more tuted the whole force. To each family of these an acre and a half to adults, and to children in At the beginning of the present year, the proportion-and on it they raised their own food. No rations were issued. Each family had also such a quantity of cotton land as they dom. We refer to the ukase decreeing the intro-

per barrel and Steers at \$50 per head to feed our vast armies, or borrow the money at par and buy the Flour at \$10 per barrel and the Steers at \$70 each? That is the practical question.

At all events, we entreat Congress to act, and that promptly, thoroughly. The time for opening the Spring campaign is at hand. Let Congress set our Generals an example of courage and vigor.

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for a moment in comparison with the horrible and barbarous people with whom we are at war.

of a Boat.

Shortly after midnight on Friday, the regular and, a common rowboat left the former place with a load of nine passengers and three beatmen. They were cautioned against overloading the boat, but persisted in so doing. They had scarcely got a dozen yards from the dock when the overloaded boat gave a heavy lurch, partially filled with water, and immediately sank Seven of the passengers were drowned.

and Lena Able, Mrs. Marley and child, aged seven when the Chamber adjourned venrs; a lieutenant of actillery, name unknown, and an nknown woman. Catharine Keefe, Eliza Shultz, and the three boatmen, including Weeks, the owner of the tioned above was intoxicated, and that his conduct while in the boat tended greatly to produce the catas.

the committee at large:
ADDRESS OF THE UNCONDITIONAL UNION CENTRAL

Teles Citizens of the State of Scar-Love.
Frittow Citizens: Our country is entering upon one of these transition periods when new policy and more vigorous action are demanded by the unforseen extractive of the times.

The Rebellion, which has devastated half the land, and brought the agonies of civil war to so many North.

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A report presented by the Company of the cartridge face favor of the political management of our national affairs—view of its bearing on the questions of this contest.

Chamber of Commerce. DEATH OF ME. PERIT.

A special meeting of the Chamber of Comhis bonds if he can do no better. Which is prefigury system and of oral procedure. It is ex-erable—to submit to ten per cent, discount on pected that this measure will be carried into need not at all be considered as a gift. The members present we noticed Ex-Mayor Opdyke, J. S. erable—to submit to ten per cent. Ciscount on percent that the most of the current year. Such negro has a right to land on which he has T. Stranahan, J. A. Strenahan, J. A. Strenahan, J. A. Strenahan, J. A. Strenahan, J. C. A.

It is due to the memory of Col. Dahlgren to

Spoke the goodness of his own heart. Mr. Low reminded the Chamber of the warmth of Mr. Perit's sympathics, and of his deep and fervent patriotism. He

artially filled with water, and immediately sank.

College made some cloquent remarks in support of the seven of the passengers were drowned.

The following are the names of the lost: Julia Evers

Board of Aldermen.

At a meeting of this Board yesterday afternoon a message was received from the Mayor vetoing street to Broadway, and also to lay a track from their

The river at the place where the accident occured is very deep, probably 70 feet, and some difficulty will be met with an recovering the bodies.

It was reported later in the day that two of the bodies had been recovered, and that the Coroner of Westchester County would hold an inquest to-day.

UNCONDITIONAL UNION CENTRAL COMMITTEE.—A numerous attendance of this committee met on Friday evening, at their rooms, corner of Broadway and Thirteenth street. The following address was reported by the special committee appointed at a provious meeting, and after being read and debated was adopted by the committee at large:

ADDRESS OF THE UNCONDITIONAL UNION CENTRAL COMMITTEE FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEWYORK.

They are both well-known lobby members.

THE METROPOLITAN FAIR NEWSPAPER. The Newspaper Committee of the Fair will issue a pa-For while the Fair is open. Its price will be ten cents a copy. Among its contributors will be Mrs. Kemble, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Akers; Messrs. Bryant, Hallook, Lowell, Banoroft, Gen, Dis, and many more,